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for Earl brand tooth brushes. Every brush guaranteed. Regu-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1907.

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Second floor-S. Kann, Sons & Co.

White waists worth \$3

for \$1.39.

Just picture to yourself real dainty embroidery-trimmed white waists, and you'll have some idea of how pretty these

Made of sheer white lawn with three rows of open-work Swiss embroidery inserting down the front; in four distinct patterns; tucked betwixt to the bust; fasten back; tucked stock and cuffs.

The embroidery used on these waists is of the finer sort that one seldom finds on a waist priced even at \$3.00.

These can be bought Monday at, choice, \$1.39.

All good shades of

Colored linon suiting

at 15c yard.

Looks like linen-wears like linen-washes like linen.

this material we will gladden the hearts of hundreds who have wanted it and had to wait. The mills cannot produce it fast enough. We

are selling it at 15c a yard. Our low price is partially responsible for our inability to keep it in stock. To-morrow we shall have

Light blue Alice blue Light pink Medium pink

Leather Brown Lavender Natural linen Tan

This fabric is especially desirable for the making of Prince Chap coat saits, which, by the way, will be the best style for early fail; for the natty jumper or suspender suits; for children's play dresses; for separate coats and skirts; for boys' and girls' Russian blouse dresses, and other general uses. We have sold hundreds of yards for the making of washable pillow tops and porch and hammock pillow slips, for which use it is one of the best to be had.

The material has the regular beetled linen finish, and this will not disappear after laundering. It is fully shrunk, and hence safe to employ in making washable attire.

First floor bargain tables of Kapp Sone & Co.

Wash goods

Four big clearing sale snaps.

Lot of natural tan blouse linens, every thread pure flax, a regular 30c material, and the proper thing for blouse, Prince Chap, and jumper sults, reduced to a vard.

First floor bargain tables .- S. Kann, Sons & Co.

In announcing the arrival of a complete line of shades of



EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS All prices reduced. Every one may be fitted.

All low shoes in our immense stock go into the clearing sale at a big reduction from regular prices. This ought to be one of the greatest sales of the clearance. Nothing more continually in demand than shoes. The ones offered are all our own regular stock—a complete assortment of sizes and styles in each lot. The bargains will interest every one, and especially those familiar with the character of the shoes we carry.

Tan 2-eyelet Ties. Tan Pumps with ribbon or leather

We have other styles in Tans reduced

to the same figure, but the assortment of sizes is broken, and we prefer not

to mention them individually, for fear

\$3.50 and \$4.00

oxfords

at \$2.95 pair

About 75 different styles, including

hand-turned and welted-sole styles; any shape toe, any height heel, or any

weight sole. The opportunity may be judged by the bulletin summary:

\$4.00 Pumps at \$2.95, \$4.00 Two-eyelet Ties at \$2.95, \$4.00 Three-eyelet Princess Ties, \$4.00 Three-eyelet Princess Ties, \$4.00 Blucher Oxfords at \$2.95, \$3.50 Pumps, with leather or slik bows, \$2.95.

\$2.95.
\$3.50 One-eyelet Ties, \$2.95.
\$3.50 Two-eyelet Sallor Ties, \$2.95.
\$3.50 Three-eyelet Princess Ties, \$2.95.
\$3.50 Four-eyelet Gibson Ties, \$2.95.
\$3.50 Blucher Oxfords at \$2.95.
\$3.50 Button Oxfords at \$2.95.
\$3.50 Regular Lace Oxfords at \$2.95.
\$3.50 Christie Ties at \$2.95.

\$2.50 white

oxfords

at \$1.89 pair

blucher, and other favorite styles

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bows. Tan Blucher Oxfords.

of disappointing some one

All \$3.50 Kolonial oxfords at \$2.95 pair

difference between regular and sale price indicates. There's nothing to be had in the South so good at the regular Kolonial price. All sizes and all styles in this lot will be displayed upon special tables so that selection will be easy. Probably the only chance to buy Kolonials under price. We have never yet sold the Kolonial High Shoes at a reduction, and always limit the sale of Kolonial Oxfords.

\$2.50 blucher oxfords at \$1.89 pair

Hand-turned or hand-welted soles. blucher style, and a few in the regular lace oxford style; both with high, medium, or low heels. These are high-grade oxfords, made of fine kidskins, and every pair is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction.

Big lot of odds and ends \$2.50 to \$3.00 oxfords reduced to

\$1.89 pair

lots of our stock, heretofore selling reg-Almost any style that is correct and popular will be found upon the \$1.89 table. All sizes in the collection, but not in every style or every leather.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 \$3.00 and \$3.50 tan oxfords oxfords at \$2.95 pair at \$2.39 pair

> we have nearly every size and width of the following:

Patent Coltskin Sailor Ties, Patent Coltskin Blueher Oxfords. Patent Coltskin 4-eyelet Oxfords. Dull Calfskin 3-eyelet Ties. Dull Calfskin Blucher Oxfords. Kid Oxfords with patent leather tips, Kid Oxfords with plain toes, Tan 2-eyelet Ties. Tan 3-eyelet Ties.

Any of these styles, and others, in hand-turned or welted soles.

\$2.00 white oxfords at \$1.39 pair

effects, Gibson Ties, Princess Ties, and other favorite shapes. Either with leather or covered heels, plain or tip-

All white duck oxfords at \$2.39 pair

Reduced from \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50. This includes every pair of our gen-uine Sea Island Duck Oxfords. All sizes in each of the following styles:

White Pumps, White 2-hole Sailor Ties. White 3-hole Princess Ties, White 4-hole Gibson Ties. Blucher Oxfords with tips. Blucher Oxfords with plain toes.

White lawn to sell tomorrow at 19c yard.

> This is one of the season's favorite weaves. It's a big seller. . 34 inches wide. Only 20 pieces for to-morrow's sale, so if you want enough, come early.

lar 19c quality.

Our 30c corded plaid

More white goods specially priced.

A superior quality of highly mercerized ba-tiste, 38 inches wide and 18C usual 29c quality, yard

An extra quality sheer Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide, regularly sold at 15c 25c a yard. Special 15c is the usual price of a 40-inch fine sheer India Linon that will be sold to-morrow at, yard.

12-yard pieces of chamois finished English Long-cloth in an excellent grade, especially priced, per piece.

36-inch linen-finished percale that sells usually at 20c a yard; in to-morrow's sale at, yard.

French Lawn fine and theory 42

100 pieces fine, sheer, white woven dotted swisses that are sold regularly at 15c yard—in to-morrow's special sale at 91/2c yard.

Clearance in dress goods Savings are large.

Weaves that are most popular for summer skirts, suits, and

wraps are included at clearance prices«. CREAM SERGES, 85e quality 75e yard 65e quality..... 50e yard

MOHAIRS. Black and colors-50e quality at 39e yard. BLACK VOILES.

75e quality..... 65e yard \$1.00 quality..... 79e yard \$1.50 quality..... \$1.25 yard First floor-Dress goods arcade.

Special sale summer weight 19c

Women's high neck, long-sleeved, summer weight. Jersey-fitting vests, mercerized tape in neck, shell finish, pearl buttons; seconds of the 29c quality, but imperfections are merely a small off.

morrow, special ... Women's umbrella shaped pants, trimmed with woven lace; full cut, French bands, seconds of the 29c quality; imperfections very slight.

quality. Special ..

Women's Woven Corset Covers, high neck and long sleeves, French cut, tape neck, crochet finish, all sizes' seconds of the 25c quality. finish, all sizes; se of the 25c quality.

Underwear-First floor,

WEBBER WRITES TO CLASS

proper thing for blouse, Prince Chap, and jumper suits, reduced to, a yard.

Lot of 50c silk finish pongee linen,

Former Ohio Congressman Recalls His Days Here.

Out of Public Life, but Still an Ardent Champion of the Cause of Temperance.

The following letter from Hon. A. R. Webber, author of the "Webber Bill" and Webber, author of the "Webber Bill" and lext signer, saying: 1003, we mass at ming teacher of the class which bears his name gether, or we shall all hang separately." Truly,

A. R. WEBBER. in the Vermont Avenue Christian Sunday school, was written in response to a communication from the assistant teacher, accompanied by a photograph of the class. Washington Has Two Members on It was not intended for publication, but at the earnest request of the class that it might be so used, Mr. Webber consented to have it made public.

The Webber Class was organized shortly before the holidays, with Mr. Webber S. T. D., associate professor of sacred take advantage of the situation in their as its teacher, in which capacity he conas its teacher, in which capacity he con-tinued until the close of Congress, and although no longer a resident of Wash-ington is still recognized as the leader of the class. The membership was small at class. The membership was small at Scriptures. first, but increased rapidly, until the en-

the interest of the class remains unabated is as gratifying to me as to the friends of the class. To me the confidence reposed in your humble servant from the start by those to whom I was a servant toward the end of his reign, in 1902, for from the start by those to whom I was a stranger will ever remain a red-letter period in my life. It was indeed hard for me to pull away from the dear associations of the class and the church; but cases of difficulty dear associations of the class and the entrier; but to know that the work and interest do not lag campensates largely for the forced separation. I have gene over the picture face by face, and pronounce it most excellent. To start with, the artist among Catholic scholars and theologians had good subjects. Then again, you were all to in Washington, especially by those at the gether as a class interested in the greatest theme that can possibly engage the human mind, "The Christ," in whom all our hope lies. This fact, of course, aroused the loftiest emotions of the heart, which ever find expression in the face. To again tries of the world. Only two of them requirements of the District health department as to sanitary regulations. Specially should be occupied.

The foundation so as to meet the requirements of the District health department as to sanitary regulations. Specially should be occupied. Both Dr. Grannan and Dr. Poels are some one, and I believe will be, knowing the among the millions. I shall never forget the pic-ture of the morning when he stood before the Con-gressional committee and pleaded the cause of hu-manity as only he could. I never saw him when to me he looked so tall, so noble, so all that Christian prises about forty leading churchmen, living and talking can do for a man who faithfully works at it for thirty years. He swept the docks. I am a very busy man here, between professional duties and the addresses I am delivering here and ago. But I read that the fellow with the two taients got into trouble with his master—not because he did not have ten, but because he failed to do the best he could with his two. So I pluck up courage and go ahead, expecting some day to have to settle for the way in which I have used this one. I beg of every member of our class to take this divine lesson to heart, and go forward. I assure the class lattry appreciate it, but am I assure the class I truly appreciate it, but am I assure the class of the commission or any of its results. For willing that at any time the class shall be of opinion that some other name would help the work along, it may feel free to drop the one that will bring the best results. You take the one that will bring the best results. You mention the matter of my being returned again to Congress. I assure you my aspirations in that some other name would help the work along, it may feel free to drop the constitute the main audience room, which is furnished with an organ, bookcase, and character of the work of the constitute the main audience room, which diately to Chautauqua, where he has an this reason neither Dr. Grannan nor Dr. Washington Herald, in his own way, what is furnished with an organ, bookcase, and character of my being returned again to gate, so far as the work of the commission or any of its results. For the readers of The washington Herald, in his own way, what is furnished with an organ, bookcase, and character of my being returned again to gate, so far as the work of the commission or any of its results. For the work of the washington Herald, in his own way, what is furnished with an organ, bookcase, and character of my being returned again to gate, so far as the work of the commission or any of its results. For the last of the work of the constitute the main audience room, which diately to Chautauqua, where he has an this reason neither Dr. Grannan nor Dr. At least, The Hague conference might character of my being returned again to gate, so far as the work of the commission or any of its results. For the readers of The constitute the main audience room, which is furnished with an organ, bookcase, and character of my being returned again to gate as a far the work of the class hall be of opinion to deliver several lectures.

The Hague conference might character of my being returned again to gate as a far and afterward woods Hole, Mass., for a complete rest. Later he will attend of peace.

Many a man's head has gone into the basket of the executioner, who, by giving his life for truth and the oppressed, held a position momatains higher than the one by whose edict the tragedy was en

Mercerized black striped lawns

in four very effective patterns. These are high-class goods, the dyes being pure anline dyes which will not fade or run. Sold regularly at 19c; reduced to....

acted.

The names of the exceptioners of the Christ and those who beheaded His rpostles are unknown, while their souls go marching on.

My advice to each member of the class is: First, get on the right side, and then stay there. * *

I was glad to see the superintendent's face in the group. Naturally, for me there can never be too

group. Naturally, for me there can never be too many Buckeyes.
I close with the admonition old Ben Franklin gave to the signers of the Declaration of Inde-pendence as he handed the old quill pen to the

TO REVISE THE LATIN BIBLE.

Vulgate Revision Board.

Very Rev. Charles P. Grannan, Ph. D., S. T. D., professor of sacred Scripture and vice rector of the Catholic University, and Rev. Henry Andrew Poels, history at the university, have been ap- dealings with the more ignorant classes

Through unofficial sources news has 40 per cent.' rollment reached seventy-five, with an been received in this city that the Pope A law is being framed prohibiting such attendance of from forty to fifty. It is has issued a decree intrusting the restill vigorous and is pushing on to greater vision of the Vulgate to the Benedictine ed in all native dialects and in Chinese, for more strength and courage, was in-Dear Brother: Your very kind letter and also the excellent photograph of the class received. Believe me, I deeply appreciate them both. Excuse my delay in answering, as I was away. The fact that olic scholars the world over apply in

Catholic University. This Biblical commission is composed of leading Catholic daily to his customers. scholars and theologians, chosen on ac-

Both Dr. Grannan and Dr. Poels are members of the original Biblical commission of twelve members, appointed by the gradually increased until it now com- distribution.

At the time of the appointment of the fect delivery system. He says the milk original commission, in 1902, Dr. Grannan leaves his establishment in a pure condiwas its only American member. Then tion, in closely stoppered bottles. It is duties and the addresses I am delivering here and there in Ohio on temperance and good citizenship.

I wonder that people care to hear me—I, with but one talent and a rasping voice, and a theme that was supposed to have been exhausted thirty years ago. But I read that the fellow with the two America as assistant professor of church. America as assistant professor of church history at the Catholic University, and of complaint from that direction. Some here, for the school now numbers over

cal commission or any of its results. For

CHINESE FLEECING FILIPINOS

New Silver Peso Gives Wily Celestials a Harvest.

Mongolian Merchants Decline to Take It at Same Value . s They Attributed to Old Money.

The Chinese in the Philippines have found a great opportunity, in the recent change in the coinage of the islands, to victimize the ignorant natives, and they have been working it for all it is worth, The silver coins have been made a little

> lighter than they were before, but their value has not been changed. In submitting his report for May, Acting Treasurer Barrett says: "The coinage has been received without question by all classes, except the Chi- one."

Order. The decision to intrust the revision to learned Benedictines is the most coinage changes and notifying Filipinos

SELLS ONLY PURE MILK.

Woodley Dairy Is Constructed on

The news respecting the decision has been received with profound interest of Mr. Alternus established this dairy fifteen cannot help hoping. Lord, that a few vacation, and will attend the Deacont Mr. Altemus established this dairy fifteen months ago, and during the month of will come even from the North." July has been serving 250 gallons of milk

The Woodley Dairy was established cial attention was given to the construc-Mr. Altemus claims for his dairy a per-

sociate professor.

All the members of the commission are under what is known ecclesiastically as and in the says it has been necessary to the house literally overruns with boys the house literally overruns with boys and girls, from the tiny tot of the infant sary in close the church, and hopes a way department, up to the Bible class age.

SUNDAY MORNING CHAT.

ties which so endeared him to all who knew him, his deeply religious nature was touched upon, and one closely related to him said he doubtless inherited much of this from his father, who was a Baptist minister of great fervor and piet.

The national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches held its last regular session at Atlantic City, N. J., in the back yard. Miss Worthington is and societies which should unite in it for the back yard. Miss Worthington is and societies which should unite in it for the large papered in a soft green and hung with a number of green and other Christian churches held its last regular session at Atlantic City, N. J., in and other Christian churches held its last regular session at Atlantic City, N. J., in and other Christian churches held its last regular session at Atlantic Ci followers were about to enter a little Hunn, besides a midweek prayer servicelog house to have a service of prayer,

With a grave face, but a merry look in als eye, Gen, Early replied:

In his "Reminiscences of the Civil War," Gen. Gordon refers to the many prayers per cent and in the provinces as high as and then with irresistibly amusing touches. A soldier, by the side of one terrupted with:

we have any use for." And another soldier over the grave of a dead comrade, after referring to the expected reunion of friends at the last day,

I fancy that in all Washington it would be hard to find an institution of any kind that is of more spiritual and practical than Rosedale Mission, under the joint Society of the Methodist Episcopal tion of the plant for the sanitary cooling Church and the Douglas Memorial Union Bridge, Md., will preach at Gunthe product when received. The heat late Pope Leo XIII, with the late Cardinal of the product when received. The best Church. From the beginning, the mission ton-Temple July 21 and 28. Rev. G. Wil-Parocchi as its chairman; but since the of facilities were installed for washing has been under the management of Miss bur Shipley, of the Presbyterian Church, membership of the commission has been bottles and bottling the milk prior to its Hattle Worthington, a deaconess of the Suffolk, Va., who for two years past has

versity.

Rosedale Mission occupies 1627 H street lighted to welcome him. Two rooms, connected by folding doors, Elsewhere he tells the readers of The constitute the main audience room, which diately to Chautauqua, where he has an

A few evenings ago, talking of Gen. | inauguration. There is a pretty carpet on tember. John B. Gordon, and of the many quali- the floor, and the walls are papered in a meetings before going into battle, and yard, keeping everything moving smooth- stantially as follows: recalled an amusing story he was fond ly and quietly till the final songs are sung preaching in the evening by the Rev. Mr.

Gen. Jubal A. Early came riding up.
"Will you join us, general?" he was ried on by the Rosedale Mission, boys' clubs and girls' clubs, a current events club, a kindergarten, and a reading-room. "No, thank you, Gordon; I've just had There is intense interest shown by both boys and girls in their clubs. The first part of the evening in the case of each But "Nick" Longworth Was Unable is devoted to a Bible drill by Miss Worthington; then there is reading from good From the Minneapolis Journal. literature, followed by games, after which It is whispered, and only whispered, classes are formed for industrial training. that Mrs. Nicholas Lengworth, the for-

clubs could easily enroll 500 members if cording to the story which has reached there were room and accommodations for Minneapolis, it was no small tree, and for more strength and courage, was interrupted with:

"Why don't you pray for more provisions? We have more courage now than we have any use for."

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"What is more, the story says, she did it just to show that she was her father's desired aughter and to "stump" her husband.

"The Learners the many decominedations for the more small tree, and the reception, announcement of which they have seen in the antiquated guide books.

There is not a paper in the country but that has printed announcements and will be realized by the erection, on this lot, of a church with such institutional apolis recently on a trip to Yellowstone features as club-rooms, reading-rooms, Park. What the trip through the park arrive at the White House every day pected reunion of friends at the last day, concluded his prayer in this unique gymnasium, baths, and everything neces-lacked in formality and ceremony it made in the week and Sunday laboring under the distributing milk plant of Louis Altemus, at 2912 Fourteenth street northwest.

The distributing milk plant of Louis Altemus, at 2912 Fourteenth street northwest. Miss Worthington leaves soon for a short vacation, and will attend the Deacon-party remarked that Mrs. Longworth was told that Mr. Roosevelt is on his vacaesses' Convention, which meets in Chicago next week.

Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of Gunton-Read, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his heart was still light, remarked that absence. Still, the tourists come and go. denomination. Since 1903 she has had as filled the pulpit during August, will do an assistant in the settlement work Miss so again this summer, preaching each refuse to admit any superiority in such destroyed. The school histories say the an assistant in the settlement work Miss so again this summer, preaching each Runyan, a graduate of Bucknell Uni-Sunday morning throughout the month. On his little trips here Dr. Shipley has made a host of friends who will be de-

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of All Souls Church, preached the final sermon of the summer last Sunday morning. There will be no more services at the church till the herself hand over hand. middle of September. In making this announcement Dr. Pierce said that he remay be found for holding summer serv ices in future. Dr. Pierce goes imme

the fourth international council of Unitarian and Other Liberal Religious Thinkers and Workers, and the twenty-second National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches, which are to be held In Boston from the 22d to the 27th of Sep- Tourists Still Visit White House

She told me of Gen. Gordon's habit during superintendent, and to see her at work more and better work for the kingdom of the war, of frequently holding little prayer upstairs and downstairs and out in the God. The basis of fellowship is sub-

recalled an amusing story he was fond and the children go home, is inspiring. In of telling in this connection. On an occa- addition to the Sunday school, there is teaching, that practical religion is years ago, it had been the custom for years among the different Presidents to summed up in love to God and love to years among the different Presidents to man; and we invite to our fellowship hold public receptions during the afterany who, while differing from us in belief, are in general sympathy with our spirit June, 1898, President McKinley found and our practical aims. ELIZABETH FRENCH.

HIS WIFE CLIMBED A TREE.

to Follow Her Example.

certainly able to live up to the reputation of her father so far as being an expert at "roughing it" was concerned, and strangling catamounts with her bare hands before her marriage which he doubted his ability to equal, he thought

things on the part of his better half. Without a word Mrs. Longworth-ac- Church," on the present site of Christ cording to the story, remember-jumped Church, Boston, to announce the arrival from the carriage, which was moving of the British. Recent authorities declare along at a lively rate, grasped at the low branch of a tree, and before the startled "Second Church," which was on North party had time to gasp was scrambling up the trunk, "shinning," and pulling have ridden with Paul Revere, is rarely

"It's up to you, 'Nick,' " cried the breathless but smiling and triumphant daughter of the President. "Nick," according to the story, bought cigars.

More Trouble for the Hague, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Hoping to See Him.

Prior to the declaration of war between the United States and Spain, nine noon of several days each week. In himself too busy to give attention to the receptions, and the idea has been a thing of the past ever since.

Several guide books sold in Washington still contain the information that the President of the United States will receive all visitors at 3 o'clock in the White House on the afternoons of Mon-But a six-room dwelling has limita- mer Alice Roosevelt, actually climbed a that President Roosevelt is at Oyster But a six-room dwelling has limited the various tree out in Yellowstone Park, and, acinquire at the White House concerning

but that has printed announcements and stories of the President at his summer

thing in the papers to that effect

Scaffolding occupies the main entrance somebody else expressed a doubt that to the White House under the front Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Congressman Longworth could keep up portico, the blinds are grawn at all the leaves here this week for a six weeks' value with his wife if she got started on some windows, and the scenes of activity so cation, to be spent, as for a number of years, at Wytheville, Va. Rev. Edgar T. who had been doing his best to show that

Paul Revere's Ride. The story of Paul Revere's midnight

ride is a cherished bit of patriotic lore, signal lights were hung in "Old North William Dawes, who is said to square. mentioned in the legends, perhaps because his name did not so readily lend itself to

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